

The Oxford County Citizen.

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1918.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE

THE RED CROSS BENEFIT

Those who know—as many do—the large-hearted generosity in which it was conceived and carried out, find as much pleasure in the gracious spirit which was the motive power behind the Red Cross Benefit on Thursday evening as in the artistic finish of the charming program.

Recognition of service, comprehension of needs, the will to help, were behind the splendid effort, making it a thing we shall love to remember. Generosity everywhere. On the part of Dr. and Mrs. Gehring, on the part of the friends who rallied to their aid with gifts and talents of many kinds. Her marked histrionic ability, quick perception of artistic values, and the habit of throwing herself unreservedly into an affair under Mrs. Gehring's management. And never has she worked with more enthusiasm than in this.

But more than that. The undertaking was permeated with that indefinable something which all workers in this Holy War more or less vividly recognize—a something born of the faith and courage with which we are facing new problems, new hardships, new sorrows—a sense of comradeship, a "Getting Together," as Ian Hay has fitly called the first fruits of that Kingdom of the spirit into which through this travail men and women are to be born anew.

So it was an unusually responsive and sympathetic audience that the Boy Scouts, with their always appealing promise of coming manhood, marched in upon, and on to the stage, where against a background of the great flag, whose glorious colors stir us as no others can, sang, under Mr. Pollard's inspired leadership, the Star Spangled Banner.

Most attractive in its perfect simplicity was the stage setting. A large Japanese screen in soft greys and browns with gleams of gold was the background for a mass of gorgeous pink tulips, in pleasing harmony with the rose-hued gowns, black fur rugs bringing out the beautiful coloring.

PROGRAM
Miss Blackington's violin solos received the enthusiastic applause they deserved. The Dance and Serenade were equally well rendered and throughout the evening Miss Blanche Herrick's beautiful accompaniments were specially enjoyed.

Miss Helen Davis of Lexington, Mass., as the temperamental young wife in "The Silent System" was really an artist. She ran the entire gamut of feminine jealousies, exactions, self-pity, accusations and injured wifehood in a realistic manner which must have transfixed with horror the ladies in the audience. Their relief was patent when, at the last moment, the mercurial vanished in a burst of comical appreciation and a reconciliation with the long suffering husband whose presence was actually made visible in a monologue.

Miss Mona Marlyn applauded the audience into hearty applause with two interesting songs, to which Miss Blackington played delightful obbligatos. The bewitching, dark-mother croon, which Miss Marlyn gave to perfection, had an obligato written by Miss Herrick.

This was followed by a prophetic number "The Music of the Future." Duetto Tragic in Tableau by Miss Natalie True and Mr. Irving Carver. The unrestrained laughter and applause which followed the interpretation of music by expression, not sound, was one of the delightful experiences of the evening. Seated at a piano, back to the audience the performers "expressed" a composition to which all the Paderewski hair and coiffures were unsurpassed. Never did backs express as much. Delight in the infinitely clever poses was only tempered by the tantalizing desire to see the faces.

Last of all the ever-inspiring Klaxel Scouts with the popular Scout Commissioner, who sang "Smile, Smile, Smile," with a chorus and flag accent. The program ended with great thrills of anticipation of the mysteries to be seen and not seen through the magic of the "Wizard of Casa Day" whose appearance twice within a week in Bethel was certainly a recognition of his clever work, and whose performance gave great pleasure to the interested audience.

Some of us remember a lecturer on anatomy given by Dr. Gehring many years ago in Garland Chapel, when in his hour he made us feel sure that bugs and caterpillars were quite the most fascinating things in the world. At least it has been a matter of regret that the careless demands upon Dr. Gehring's time and strength have seemed to preclude the possibility of

GOULD'S ACADEMY

Mr. Small was in Augusta, Friday. There was no work for the Junior Red Cross on Monday.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting this week will be led by Miss Mac Cross.

Many students enjoyed the entertainment and dance, Thursday evening. Miss McQuaid went to Augusta, Thursday afternoon, returning Saturday evening.

Prof. Hanson, Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. McQuaid went to Augusta, Friday afternoon.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting this week will be led by Chester Howe. Subject, "Self-Forgetfulness."

Mrs. Hanson called on Miss Whitman, Saturday, and found her able to walk around on crutches.

There were study hours at Holden Hall, Friday evening. Saturday evening several students attended the pictures.

This week Wednesday from four to six Miss Miriam Herrick gives a "Silver Tea" for the benefit of the Makonkey Fund.

Five girls, Una Brooks, Alma Cheney, Hazel Keniston, Naomi Smith and Gladys Spearin, chartered by Miss Pratt, attended the baseball game at Norway, Saturday, and helped bring back a victory.

Last Saturday afternoon the Gould's Academy baseball team, together with a band of rosters journeyed to Norway. There a baseball game was played and the result was a 2 to 1 victory for Gould's. The Gould's team played a fine game, putting up a much different kind of a game from the two previous games they had played. Descendant, the Norway man, was hit hard by the Gould's team while Dryant, the Gould's pitcher, held Norway to six hits. Score:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
G. A. 3 0 0 2 3 1 0 0 0—6
N. H. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Batteries: Bryant and Bartlett; Descendant and Fletcher.

Next Saturday afternoon Gould's Academy will play West Paris High school on Alumni Field. This will be one of the best games of the season. Your money's worth of good baseball will be guaranteed. Gould's has a team which is out to win. The game will start at 2:30 p. m.

His speaking to his townsmen, upon the many and varied subjects of interest to his versatile mind.

Last Thursday night he delighted us by an interesting Travel Talk—illustrated by many striking photographs, often made peculiarly interesting by intimate and welcome touches, such as the unexpected appearance of familiar forms and faces in unfamiliar surroundings. The only drawback to the pleasure of the Personally Conducted Tour was that like most Personally Conducted Tours it was too short. But of all the wonderful scenes now so touched his audience, none so won applause, as the glimpse in closing of his own beautiful grounds.

The active workers of the local Red Cross have all through this pioneer year had constant and liberal support from their townpeople, for which they are unfailingly grateful. But apart from that, there have come many and beautiful gifts from the "Stranger within our gates" or those temporarily making a home here, all brought to Bethel by the eminent skill of the townsmen, of whose distinction we are proud—men and women of large opportunities of usefulness, with high conceptions of their stewardship, who, with many demands upon their wealth, have taken pleasure in aiding our work.

Through them it has been possible to accomplish much more than could otherwise have been done. For instance, in what other small town could any entertainment, however brilliant, have commanded such unprecedented prices for tickets? Miss Leake paid ten dollars for a seat because she was there. Mr. Upton paid ten dollars for a seat because he could not be there. And Mr. Ostrom paid fifty dollars for one at simply the thought of it. In expressing their appreciation of this last and largest help the women of the Bethel Red Cross wish to express also their gratitude for all the wonderful help which have thus come to them, not one of which will ever be a "Benefit Forgot."

GRANGE NEWS

OXFORD POMONA GRANGE

Oxford Pomona Grange will meet with Alder River Grange at East Bethel on May 7, instead of with Pleasant Valley Grange at West Bethel, on account of the prevalence of small pox at the latter place. C. H. Crawford, of Dexter, Me., sheep specialist, from the Department of Agriculture, will be the speaker of the day.

BETHEL GRANGE

Bethel Grange held its last regular meeting Thursday evening, April 25. Meeting opened in form. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Balloted on five candidates. The ballots were all favorable. Under the head of new business Eli Cushman was elected to fill the chair as master for the remainder of the year. Mary Brown was also elected Cere. The Grange voted to buy a Liberty Bond. The Lecturer presented the following program: Grange Choir, Florence Upton, Singing, Reading, Closing Piece.

Our next meeting will be held May 9th. Let there be a good attendance as there will be work. Supper served as usual.

NORWAY GRANGE

Norway Grange met April 27. The meeting was opened in form by Worthy Master W. O. Perry at 1:45 p. m. Officers pro tem: Assistant Steward, Virgil Dunn. Minutes of last meeting read. Communication read by Worthy Secretary on U. S. Food Administration, urging the Grange members to cooperate with the Food Administration to raise all possible food stuffs; also "The Maine Farmers Pledge," issued by Dr. G. M. Twitchell was read by Worthy Lecturer Adelaide Young. Voted to exhibit at the county fair in September. Committee appointed later. One application was received. Remarks on contest score work were made by Louise Gammon, one of the judges. No decision was reached in regard to a "Club Daily Day." The literary program was then taken up. Eva Jackson, Captain, Eva Jackson and Ruth Holgate assistants. The program was presented as a "Spring Day." The stage decorations were very prettily arranged with evergreen, pussy willows, bouquets, diminutive trees, potatoes, placards, "We've got our eyes on you," and "This means you. Increase your present consumption of potatoes and save wheat." A large flag decorated the back of the stage. Song, "Home For Me," Quartet, Lois Jackson, Ruth Holgate, Ethna Noble, C. W. Duck, Verna Westleigh pianist, encore, "Farmer's Battle Hymn." Questions: Should the women have their flower gardens; or devote the time, space and money to vegetables? Opened by Lois Jackson, followed by Grace Bennett, each gave an interesting paper. Recitation, "Your Flag and My Flag," with tableau, Addie Thurston. Talk on "War Savings and Thrift Stamps," Ruth Holgate, followed by a "Thrift" song. May basket of current events. Recitation, "Marion Holt, Song, 'Over There,' encore. Monologue, "Patriotic Potatoes," Ruth Holgate. If D. Smith gave a short talk on the gratifying success of the Liberty Bond Drive and urged further subscriptions. Original Poem, "Eat Potatoes and Save Wheat," Eva Richardson. Paper, "The Children's Year," by Eva Jackson, read by Ethna Noble. "General Grant's Birthday," paper by Eva Jackson, read by Addie Thurston; a fine picture of Gen. Grant adorned the front of the stage. Song, "Where Do We Go From Here?" closed an interesting, pleasingly conducted program. The next program will be in charge of Captain Ruth Noble; assistant, Mamie Upton, which will be May 11. Mother's Day will be observed.

Clarence Back, leader of the Boys' Club, organized the 1918 Club with the following officers: President, Leslie A. Millett; Secretary and Treasurer, Bladette Willis; A. Van Den Kerckhoven of Bethel was present.

UNION GRANGE

Union Grange, East Sumner, met for a regular all day meeting Saturday with Worthy Master Morrill in the chair. The following pro tem spent the day: Samuel Stinson, Steward; Joseph Keeney, Assistant Steward; Ella Keeney, Pomona; Cora Tibbitts, Flora. The usual business of the Grange was taken up. An excellent dinner was served at the noon hour with Mr. and Mrs. James Cobb as dinner committee and other assistants. At 1:30 Grange called to order and the meeting was turned over to Lecturer Kate Morrill.

(Continued on Page 3.)

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUBS FOR BETHEL

To the girls and boys of Bethel and vicinity:

Your government has sent out an urgent appeal through the country for the raising and conservation of food.

We have been told repeatedly that the outcome of this war depends greatly on the ships we build and the food we raise. Ships alone cannot win, food alone cannot win, fighting alone cannot win, but all together will make an invincible opponent.

Therefore those that build ships should build with all their might, and those of us who live in rural districts should pick up the shovel and hoe and work with a will.

In 1917 Oxford County finished second in the State Contest of Boys' and Girls' Clubs, but Bethel had no representation in that contest, and yet both girls and boys are nearly all of good. Old New England stock which is supposed to be the very nerve of Americanism. Surely we are not going to let this year go by without at least trying to keep up with towns having one-half of its population composed of foreign element.

The State and County not only want your help but want to help you and offer inducements which will be explained later.

Business men of this town have contributed a sum of money to be distributed in prizes.

We propose to have three clubs in Bethel, the Sweet Corn Club, the Pig Club, and the Canning Club.

COGN CLUB

The Sweet Corn Club is open to boys or girls between the ages of 10 and 18 inclusive who will plant one-fourth acre of corn for the Bethel factory.

Mr. F. J. Tyler has offered free seed to every boy who will plant one-fourth acre. He will give prizes of \$15, \$10, \$5 and a special prize of \$5 to the boy making the largest profit.

Mr. Davis Lovejoy will be the local leader of this club and application for membership may be made to him.

SECOND CORN CLUB

This offers an opportunity for a boy or girl between the ages of 19 and 21 years to win a substantial prize. Prizes amounting to six hundred dollars are to be awarded at the close of the season, the money being donated by the Maine Agricultural and Industrial League.

Each sweet corn country is to have fifty dollars as its share divided into prizes of twenty and thirty dollars. No money will be available unless there are 5 or more competitors. There will also be a prize of one hundred dollars awarded to the person who makes the highest score in the state.

The requirements for the contest are as follows:

- (1) Grow one acre of sweet corn for a factory.
- (2) Keep an accurate account of all expenses and receipts, which account must be presented at the close of the season on a sheet supplied by the Agricultural Extension Service.
- (3) Make an exhibit of ten ears at the County Contest, also the county winner must exhibit at the State Contest at Orono.

All the contestants are eligible to attend the County Contest provided the work is completed as outlined above. The method of awarding the prizes will be as follows:

Yield,	40
Profit,	40
Record (account),	10
Exhibit,	10

FIG CLUB

Girls and boys between the ages of 10 and 18 inclusive are eligible to the pig club. An April pig must be raised. Prizes awarded will be:

1st prize,	\$15.00
2nd prize,	\$10.00
3rd prize,	\$5.00

Mr. Herman Mason will be local leader of the pig club. Application for membership may be had from him.

CANNING CLUB

The canning club is open to girls and boys between the ages of 10 and 18 inclusive.

A member must can at least 50 jars of either fruit or vegetables. Prizes will consist of:

- A capital prize of \$10.00 to be awarded to the one canning the largest number of jars, quality considered.
- There will also be awarded:

Vegetables	
1st prize,	\$7.50
2nd prize,	\$5.00
3rd prize,	\$2.50

Fruit	
1st prize,	\$7.50
2nd prize,	\$5.00
3rd prize,	\$2.50

Application for membership to this

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Morning service at 10:45. Sunday School at 12. Evening: Union service at 7 o'clock. Regular meeting of the Y. M. U. A., Monday, May 6.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday morning service in the M. H. church at 10:45. Short address by pastor, preparatory to the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Sunday School at 12. Men's class will meet in their class room at 12:10. Junior Epworth League at 3. Epworth League service at 7. Evening service at 7:30. Short address by the pastor; subject, "Carelessness Versus Thoughtfulness." Ladies' Aid business meeting will be held on Thursday evening from 7:15 to 8:00, in the men's class room at the church. After business there will be a social hour. All are invited. Class meeting on Tuesday evening in the vestry at 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday: Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday School at 12. Union service with the Universalist young people at 7 in the evening. The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. Austin, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

NOTICE

My wife, Mary Deegan, has left my bed and board without any cause whatever on my part, and I hereby forbid anyone trusting her or harboring her on my account. I shall pay no bills contracted by her after this day.

JOHN H. DEEGAN,

April 29, 1918. Greenwood, Me.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of Riverside Cemetery Association will be held at the home of Mr. Seth Walker, Bethel, Me., Saturday, May 11, 1918, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year and to transact any other business that may legally come before the meeting.

Per order of the President,

H. N. UPTON, Secretary.

G. A. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

A meeting of the officers of the Gould's Academy Alumni Association will be held in the rooms of Bethel Library on Friday afternoon at 8 o'clock.

Any suggestions as to the meeting this year will gladly be received.

MEN'S CLUB

Mr. Stuart Goodwin entertained the members last Wednesday evening with a very instructive talk on fire insurance. At the next meeting on May 5, Rev. Dr. Albion of Portland will give an address. Dr. Albion is one of the leading speakers of the State and we are very fortunate in securing him. That all may have a chance to hear him a general invitation is extended to both ladies and gentlemen.

GUY BROS. MINSTRELS

Guy Bros. Minstrels, the oldest and best minstrel organization on the road will be at Holden Hall, Friday night, May 3. This is a thoroughly clean and refined company of capable artists. An excellent performance is assured in every respect. Popular prices.—Adv.

HATCHING EGGS

Barred Plymouth Rock eggs, \$1.25 per setting. Year old hens mated to cockerels from the Maine Experiment Station.

F. B. MERRILL,

Bethel, Maine.

club may be made to A. Van Den Kerckhoven local leader.

Anyone may join the canning club and may have the benefit of the canning sheets but only those between the ages of 10 and 18 are eligible to the prizes. The state will send a public dinner during the canning season.

There will be a local exhibition of the different clubs. Date and place to be decided upon later.

A. VAN DEN KERCKHOVEN, Emergency County Leader of Boys' and Girls' Clubs.

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—4 lines, 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks 50c.

FOR SALE.

Jersey bull calf five months old from high class registered stock. The kind you like to raise. Also early and medium sweet corn seed for the garden.

C. E. VALENTINE,

Bethel, Maine.

MEN NEEDED

for unloading pulp wood and handling freight. \$3.00 per nine hour day. Opportunity for advancement into permanent jobs in pulp and paper mill with good pay if you make good. Good board at reasonable rates. Apply to S. D. WARREN & CO., 4-18-41. Cumberland Mills, Me.

FOR SALE

One two-year-old heifer, due to freshen May 5. 37 head of sheep.

ROY THURSTON,

Bethel, Maine.

WHITE SUMMER GOODS

On account of the fine appearance, cool and comfortable feeling and a matter of economy there will be more canvas, tennis and different kinds of white shoes worn this season than has ever been before.

I have a large and varied assortment of the above goods and shall be pleased to show them to anyone in need of the same.

A new lot of high and low shoes in the "Dorothy Dodd" shoes for women and the "Emerson" shoes for men.

Shoe Repairing
YOUNG'S SHOE STORE
Phone 14-4

N. B.—My store will be closed next Wednesday afternoon, May 8th, and every Wednesday afternoon thereafter until further notice.

BOY WANTED

Boy wanted to learn the blacksmith trade. Apply to A. C. FROST, Bethel, Maine.

NATIVE BEEF FOR SALE

For the next two weeks we will have native beef for sale at reasonable prices.

W. C. DRYANT,

Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE

I am prepared to do all kinds of repair work and jobbing. Team wagons and horse sleds built to order. Special attention given to horse shoeing.

E. C. HOLTS,

Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE

Five room house, shed and stable, 1.8 acre of land, 10 fruit trees, buildings in good repair, within Corporation limits. Price \$1,100.

Inquire at house:

LOREN M. GILNES,

Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE

Three carriages, a two seated spring board, and a Simplex separator. Inquire of OILBERT TUELL, Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE

The E. E. Randall place on Mason street in Bethel village, Bethel, Me. Inquire of H. H. Hastings.

ETHEL R. BANTORN.

FOR SALE

Farm wagons. Inquire of A. F. COPELAND, Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE

Taylor nursery bed in good condition. Inquire at CITIZEN OFFICE.

4-28-42.

THE HOME CIRCLE

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

THE HOUSEKEEPER

If the housekeeping of the average woman is to become less burdensome, if we have less tension, and learn to live well and wisely under present conditions we must learn to "do without" many of the things we now consider essential to our family pleasures. But "information precedes reformation."

"If only one would see To his own reformation, How very easy You might reform a nation."

It is the individual standing as an example of "doing without" in order to live without mental anguish, within a moderate income, which silently preaches with effective emphasis.

The high cost of living will force people of moderate means to simplify their table supply, but there is more to learn along the line of doing without. If we build a house or repair one it is to learn to utilize every inch of space; this is economy in more ways than one; many of the halls and open stairways are all well enough for people who are financially able to have help, but if we wish to live comfortably and well on small income, first, we will economize on space. Surplus rooms and halls require money for their upkeep and labor in keeping them clean. The woman who thinks about housekeeping and its many problems will become able to distinguish essentials from non-essentials.

Wholesome living on an economical basis has yet to be learned; it will not come to us until we study and think about it. We simplify life by doing without useless furniture and ornaments; not many of us today have the strength of our grandmothers or even our mothers, and much of the labor they did we must do without; many of the things that were formerly made in the home we find it now far more economical to have done outside by experts. We must put ourselves to the task of learning to distinguish the essential from the non-essential; we must learn to heed not what "they do" and what "they wear," but to intelligently study our problems and abide by our own judgment, and there will follow strength of character such as was possessed by our Puritan mothers.

Some one has said:—"It is the superfluous things that really make life difficult. They are the things we run in debt for, usually, and the things we overwork to get and worry about after they are ours. It is the care of these things that makes us nervous and worn. A lady with a beautiful home said last Christmas: "Please do not give me anything that will make existence any more complicated than it is at present. I really am at a loss trying to remember what all the conveniences with which I am supplied are for, and a good part of my income goes in paying people to take care of the things I do not need." Yet, in spite of her request, her dressing table was still further littered with silver knick-knacks, her shelves were overloaded with bric-a-brac, and her sideboard burdened with articles for which she could have only a remote use. She is not a wealthy woman, nor are her friends wealthy. She represents the average well-to-do woman of today, living on a moderate income. Yet she sees her servants for-

ever polishing and burnishing and rearranging the articles which, so far from adding to her happiness, really cumber her. There has been a marked increase in the luxuries of life in the last few years, and the people, pleased with their elegant toys, have not yet acquired the moral courage to forego them. To acquire and yet acquire is their instinct, and thus they cheat themselves of leisure and peace and simplicity.

Not that one would for a moment suggest that a bare room is more desirable than a decorated one. But a home in which each article is either useful or beautiful, or both, would of a surety be a most desirable thing."

EGGS

The economist says "eggs are too expensive for the family of limited means," but at their highest price they are not more expensive than meat. The egg has a great food value, and aside from this it is almost indispensable to the art of cooking. A French chef has compared the office of eggs in the kitchen to the usefulness of the egg and in conversation, both would be difficult without them. The egg is similar to milk in composition, both containing water, fat, and protein, without starch, and there are many simple dishes in which milk and eggs are combined, that are delicious and as economical as anything that can be prepared in this age of high cost of living.

However elaborate recipes for serving eggs may seem the ways of cooking them may be reduced to a few simple processes. The key to the cookery of eggs lies in the degrees of heat. The white and the yolk of eggs cook at different temperatures, and these will vary slightly with the freshness of the egg. One hundred fifty to one hundred eighty degrees F. is sufficient heat for dishes composed of eggs and milk. When starch is used a higher temperature is required; when we master the successful cooking of all custards, our every day custards are made with three to six eggs to a quart of milk; this is quite palatable, but a larger number of eggs will make a firmer custard. If the custard curdles or settles in the center it has been cooked too long or the oven has been too hot. An excellent way of cooking the custard is to set it in a pan of water in the oven; the moisture will lower the temperature of the oven. The eggs for a custard should be lightly beaten; excessive beating often causes the custard to curdle.

Carbohydrates are lacking in eggs, but the substance is supplied when we combine eggs with starches and sugar. There is a long list of desserts made of egg and milk combined with starchy materials; sometimes the starch is in the form of corn starch, tapioca, rice or sago, and any of these should be cooked in milk before adding the eggs. To soft boil eggs place in saucepan one cup of boiling water to each egg, cover and remove from the fire. From five to ten minutes will be required according to the firmness desired. Or the eggs can be placed in cold water and brought to the boiling point. Then the egg should be removed. To boil eggs hard keep them in water just below the boiling point for thirty minutes. The yolks will then be dry enough to mash easily. These eggs are suitable for salads or to be served in any desired manner.

A French omelet is made by beating an egg slightly, add one tablespoonful water or milk, season with salt and dash of pepper; turn into a hot buttered frying pan; lift the cooked portions with a fork, and when all is firm, fold and serve at once.

For a puffy omelet separate the white and yolk of one egg; beat the white stiff, add pepper and one tablespoonful of water and milk. Cook slowly and evenly in a buttered pan; when firm fold and serve. Chopped vegetables or meat or cheese may be folded into the omelet just before serving.

A favorite soft custard is made by scalding one pint of milk, beat two eggs till smooth, add one-fourth cup of sugar, a bit of salt, and blend with the hot milk. Return to double boiler and stir all the time until the custard thickens; this will require about three minutes. Cool quickly and flavor. Use the same proportion for a baked custard as the above. Pour into buttered molds, set in a pan of hot water and bake until firm. Put a thin knife blade in the center of the custard and if done no milk will adhere to the blade of the knife.

NOT CHARITY: IT IS WAR.

This is not charity, this thing, Ford Conservatives. It is war. The Allies have a right to demand it. They have a right to demand the offer of only what is "left over." Those who are fighting a common battle for civilization and common protection have a higher claim than luxury had to only the "remains" that fell from the rich man's table.

Robert B. Roberts.

OUR BOYS "OVER THERE" ENJOY TOASTED CIGARETTES.

Through the patriotism of the citizens of this country thousands of smoke hits are being distributed to Americans in France. Authorities agree that men in the trenches need cigarettes almost as much as food and munitions.

Doctors, nurses, and commanding officers all join in the demand which has awakened in this country a great movement to keep our boys supplied with smokes.

Millions of the famous LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes are "going over" all the time. There's something about the idea of the toasted cigarette that appeals to the men who spend their time in cold, wet trenches and billets.

Then, too, the real Kentucky Burley tobacco of the LUCKY STRIKE cigarette gives them the solid satisfaction of a pipe, with a lot less trouble.

THE POTATO CROP IN ITS RELATION TO SOIL AND FERTILIZER

Results of Aroostook County Experiments

If one could only know the exact amount of plant food that a given crop could avail itself of in a given soil the question of application of plant food in the form of a fertilizer would be much simplified. Caribou loam is the potato soil of Aroostook County. Interspersed with it are patches of greater or less extent of the much less desirable Washburn loam. It is perfectly easy to select typical Caribou loam soils. Will the same fertilizer give the same results—other conditions being equal as may be—on different fields with this type of soil?

The Maine Agricultural Experiment Station has made a series of studies upon the need of potash to grow potatoes upon Caribou loam. In 1917 divisions of the Bureau of Plant Industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in searching for the probable cause of the "new disease" of potatoes noticed in 1916 made a series of trials with fertilizers. It is interesting to compare the results they obtained on Caribou loam with those obtained by this Station on Aroostook Farm Caribou loam in 1917. All of the experiments were near Aroostook Farm and had the same weather conditions. The results from Aroostook Farm are given in the column headed A. The other letters refer to the tests made by the Department of Agriculture but the letters used are merely designating but not identifying.

Fertilizer treatment.

	Cwt. per acre	A	N	P	S	Y
3 ammonia plots,	127	55	93	39		
3 phosphoric acid plots,						
3 potash plots,	103	109	83	100		
7 check plots,	115	123	110	79		
6 complete plots,	109	87	94	53		
	124	125	159	120		

It is evident that ammonia is the limiting factor on the soil test experiment field (A) of the Station at Aroostook Farm. Not only does ammonia give a higher result than either phosphoric acid or potash but it gives a yield equal to that obtained with a complete fertilizer. The yields from the different plots on N show potash as the limiting factor but with some responses from phosphoric acid and ammonia. The yields obtained with potash equal those from the complete fertilizer plots. With 8 potash gives increased yields while ammonia and phosphoric acid do not. But the yields from the 3 potash plots are much lower than from the complete plots. The yields obtained by Y are not helped by ammonia, are helped some by potash and markedly by phosphoric acid. But the complete out-yields the phosphoric acid.

These 4 fields all with Caribou loam and situated near each other in the Aroostook Valley indicate different values for each of the fields. On A ammonia is the essential. On N it is potash that is needed. On 8 potash is the valuable constituent but it needs a complete fertilizer to bring the maximum yield. While on Y phosphoric acid doubles the yield, ammonia does not affect the yield and potash adds 25 per cent to the yield. From this evidence on A one would expect ammonia to be profitable. On N potash will be needed for results. On 8 potash pays but the complete fertilizer gives the maximum yield. On Y both potash and phosphoric acid are needed to produce the maximum yield and ammonia has no effect. These results seem to explain why at Aroostook Farm good crops of potatoes were produced without potash. They also indicate that on the best potato soil in Aroostook County there are marked differences in the fertilizer needs. While this is probably largely due to previous treatment of the soil rather than to any fundamental differences, it emphasizes the need for a man to know his own soil if he is to use fertilizer in the best advantage.

Chas. H. Woods, Director.

Not Potatoes and save the Wheat.

CANTON

Swasey Wadlin of the U. S. N. has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wadlin.

A ball game at Canton between the Canton and Rumfords, Saturday, resulted in a victory for Rumford.

Miss Nina Russell of Portland is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Russell.

Miss Corn M. Benson returned to her home in Brockton, Mass., Friday.

Mrs. Clarence Dyer and Mrs. Sydney Nason of Livermore Falls have been guests of Mrs. Mary I. Nickerson.

Mrs. Helen Mitchell is visiting relatives in Peabody and Winthrop, Mass.

Dr. F. W. Morse is giving first aid lessons to the pupils of Canton High school. The proceeds go to the Red Cross.

Mrs. Nellie Bonney held an auction sale of stock and farming tools at her farm, Monday.

Mrs. Ida Dodge of South Paris is visiting her parents, S. C. Jones and wife.

Ellery Poland and wife of Houghton have been in town packing up their household goods as they have sold their house at Gilbertville to Arthur Newton, who has moved there from Fern, and is employed on the section.

The new bridge is open to the public. The marriage of Miss Mary Idella Richardson of Canton and Elmer Ralph Lane of Rumford was solemnized Friday afternoon, April 26th, at Lewiston, at the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. Will A. Kelley. The bride is the eldest daughter of Charles E. Richardson of Canton and is one of the town's most worthy young ladies. She acquired her education in the Canton schools and at Buckfield High school. For the past few years she has been a successful school teacher, having taught in Canton, Hartford, Wells Beach, Peru and North Turner. Mr. Lane is a native of Rumford and the son of Carl and Luella Lane. For the past year he has been in Casper, Wyoming, where he had an excellent position. He recently returned home and will soon be in the service of his country.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Towle and little son and Frances Robertson of Dixfield were guests of relatives in town, Sunday.

Llewellyn Darrington left town, Saturday, being called to the colors.

John Davenport, an esteemed resident of Hartford, passed away Wednesday night after more than a year's illness. Mr. Davenport was born in Sumner, the son of Benj. Russell Davenport and Columbia Keene Davenport, and was 57 years of age. Thirty-three years ago he married Miss Edith Thorne. They had two children, Percy and Wilma Davenport. For several years Mr. Davenport lived on a farm above Labrador Pond and moved to Hartford about fifteen years ago. He was an industrious and prosperous farmer, a kind neighbor and a loving husband and father. He is survived by his wife and two children, also three brothers, Henry, Albert and Adelbert Davenport, and three sisters, Mrs. Abbie Noyes, Mrs. Susan Gerry and Mrs. Alice Turner, all of Sumner. The funeral was held at the home, Saturday at 11 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Miller of South Paris officiating. The beautiful floral offerings were in great profusion. The funeral was largely attended by relatives and friends, all of whom being present. The interment was at West Sumner.

Mrs. George Hesse and little daughter, Thane, have been guests of relatives at Hartford, and also of her parents, Clinton Porter and wife, of Peru.

Little Dwight Babcock, who is spending a few weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Adams came near being fatally poisoned last week by putting strychnine tablets in his mouth. When discovered they were half dissolved. It being the noon hour a physician could not be summoned by phone but a trained nurse, Mrs. Ella Nickerson, was called in and help was given the little fellow, whose body had become rigid. A physician soon arrived and he has now fully recovered.

Pennack Hobekak Lodge enjoyed a supper at their hall Friday night previous to the regular meeting. After the meeting a short entertainment was given.

Entered from Auburn to Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strout have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Marston over the week end, as the latter son, Wilbur R. Marston, is in the thick of the fighting.

The he has left Lake Umbagog to look much earlier than usual.

East Handy of Portland has been visiting in town.

Mrs. J. P. Hollis has been ill.

Mrs. H. V. Swift and granddaughter, Miss Swift, have been visiting relatives in Hartford.

Nathan H. White, who is attending business college in Portland, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. White, and family.

Albert Adams was killed by a horse a few days ago, fracturing a rib on his right side.

Ralph Dyer of Newport has been a guest of W. R. Taggart and family.

The next meeting of the Universalist Church will be held at the church.

BLUE STORES

A Word To Men About Clothes

Most men prefer to be well dressed. To be well dressed one should buy good reliable clothing. Good clothing grows more expensive each season. Some predict a good suit of clothes will be so expensive few can afford one. Some say clothing will be scarce. We don't know whether this will prove so or not.

We do know that next winter clothing will be very much higher than last winter.

We do know that during the next few months at our stores you can buy dependable and satisfactory clothing at reasonable prices.

When Will You Be Ready To See Us?

Try a mail order with us.

F. H. NOYES CO.

NORWAY

2 Stores

SOUTH PARIS

RUBBERS

are sure to cost more very soon

We have a good stock now at the old prices. A good time to buy is now.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK, TELEPHONE 38-2

NORWAY,

MAINE

We pay postage on all mail orders.

Are you saving

To help win the War?

Buy U. S. Treasury Thrift Stamps at 25c. Each stamp is part-payment toward a \$5.00 Government bond (the "War Savings Stamp") bearing 4 per cent interest compounded quarterly.

Ask your Postmaster

Inserted through courtesy of Ira C. Jordan.

Mrs. Evie Burke entertained Thursday. Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes was entertained Sunday at the home of A. E. Johnson.

Fred Bryant has returned from a visit with his parents at Avon, Mass., and has been confined to his home with bronchitis.

Benj. W. Jackson of Auburn has been visiting relatives and friends in town.

Mrs. George Grover of Rumford Center has been a guest of her father, John L. Darrington, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barker of Hingham are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, who has been named Velora Josephine.

Miss Edith Andrews has returned from the hospital at Hartford, where she went for a fractured arm.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. House and daughter of North Turner have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Towle.

A child of Dwight Babcock and their hired girl and hired man are all ill with the German measles. Mr. Babcock, who has scarlet fever, sits up a portion of the day.

Paul Cyr and family have moved back to town.

The class parts of the graduating class of the High school have been chosen as follows: Valedictory, Clara Ladd; salutatory, Isabel Hines; oration, Donald Adams; history, Clara Johnson; prophecy, Harold Bradford; will, Ansel Ellis; presentation of gifts, Ruth Johnson; class ode, Ora Woodward; essays, John Tripp, Erlon Tripp, Rodney McCollister. The class colors are red and white; flower, red and white roses; motto, "Onward and Upward."

The preliminary speaking of the high school will be held Tuesday and Thursday of this week.

When Your Child Cries at night and tosses restlessly, you feel worried. Mother Gray's Sweet Remedy for Children Breaks up Colic in 31 hours. Relieves Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Troubles, and destroys worms. Used by Mothers for 30 years. All Druggists. 25c. Sample FREE. Mother Gray Co., Lowell, Mass.

The potato is a native American. Banish it to fight against the Kaiser.

LOOKER'S MILLS

Friday evening a Liberty Day program was given at the hall. A. R. Stowell introduced Harry E. Dyer of Hanover, who spoke on Our Flag. After the honor flag was unfurled chairman Stowell then introduced Mr. Jack chairman of the State Board of Trade who gave a stirring address. Much credit is due Arthur Stowell for his untiring efforts in securing these two able speakers.

King Bartlett and family are entertaining Mrs. Vesta Foss, and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Foss of North Leeds.

Mrs. Lena Reed has returned home from Portland.

Miss Lella Tebbets of Auburn was a guest of her nephew, C. B. Tebbets, last week.

C. E. Stowell attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Emily Cook, at South Paris, Thursday.

Mrs. King Bartlett was in Lewiston, shopping Saturday.

Mrs. Lester Tebbets visited with relatives at Auburn, Monday.

Miss Alice Arnold was a guest of relatives in Goshen, Me., the week end.

Mrs. Mary Bartlett attended grange at West Paris, Saturday.

CONVENIENCES FOR THE HOME

"Farm Home Conveniences," a bulletin just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, takes as its text, "Whatever lessens woman's work benefits the race," and then proceeds to tell how to make housework easier.

It does this by describing simple methods of constructing home conveniences, including a kitchen cabinet, fireless cooker, sponge box or bread mixer, sink drain, serving tray, folding ironing board, iceless refrigerator, cool box, home butter-making equipment, cheese-making equipment, shaker bath, some waterworks, fly trap, window screen, and cook stove drier or evaporator. The proper height of a working surface and a cleaning cloth also are discussed in the bulletin.

Copies of the bulletin, "Farm Home Conveniences," may be obtained from the Division of Publications of the department.

THIS WOMAN SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

By taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, One of Thousands of Such Cases.

Black River Falls, Wis.—"As Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an operation, I cannot say enough in praise of it. I suffered from organic troubles and my life hurt me so I could hardly be up from my bed, and I was unable to do my housework. I had the best doctors in Eau Claire and they wanted me to have an operation, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me so I did not need the operation, and I am telling all my friends about it."—Mrs. A. W. Binette, Black River Falls, Wis.

It is just such experience as that of Mrs. Binette that has made this famous root and herb remedy a household word from ocean to ocean. Any woman who suffers from inflammation, irritation, displacements, backache, nervousness, irregularities or "the blues" should not rest until she has given it a trial, and for special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.



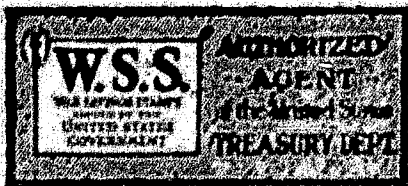
Spring Hosiery And Underwear

The War Conditions have made this line one of the hardest to keep up to our high standards.

Practically no imported goods, shortage of knitting machines and labor, high prices of cotton, are some of the reasons.

Nearly a year ago we began buying for this season, so as to be able to sell you good reliable hosiery and underwear, at somewhere near the old prices.

Our judgment is to supply your entire season's needs early as we see no relief in sight until some time after the war closes.



BROWN, BUCK & CO.
Norway, Maine

ALBANY

Miss Anderson and wife recently visited her mother, I. A. Anderson, of No. 100.

James Mitchell has purchased a new house of H. J. Bond.

Mr. and Mrs. Paine and children of South Paris were week end guests at Arthur Anderson's.

Master Allen, who has been home a few days from Central, has returned to his work.

Mrs. F. H. Wheeler is caring for Mrs. Albert Anderson and little one.

The Circle will be prepared to pay day evening, May 14th.

Edward French and family were recent guests at Arthur Anderson's.

A. B. Clark and wife and Mrs. Lydia French were guests at Arthur Anderson's Tuesday.

MASON

John Westinghouse sold a pair of horses to his brother, George Westinghouse, of Norway, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Westinghouse of Norway have been visiting relatives in town for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Merrill are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born April 23.

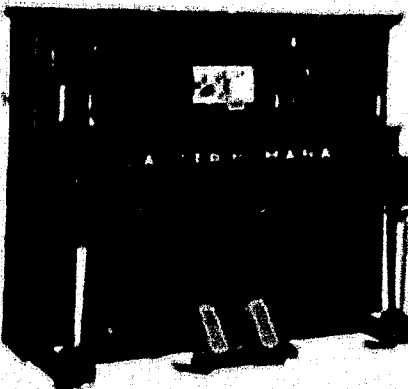
R. A. Grever has finished work for O. H. Mills of Bethel.

G. A. Grever of Grever Hill called on his brother, R. O. Grever, was day recently.

Mrs. Alonzo R. Grever of Gorham, Me., visited relatives in town one day, recently.

Job printing of all kinds is done in this office. Give us a trial.

Buy It Now



When you are convinced that a certain investment will pay you certain, large dividends, and the opportunity is presented for you to make that investment Now—Why wait?

The Playerpiano will certainly prove a good investment for you and for your family; it will certainly pay you large dividends of pleasure, of satisfaction, of enjoyment and of good cheer all the rest of your life. Why wait?

The Playerpiano itself is so handsome, is such good value, the tone is so full and sweet, that taken all in all it is the opportunity of your lifetime to get all you want in music, just as you want it.

Come in and see the instrument. Test it any way you choose. Have your musical friends try it for tone, for touch, for shading, and then see how all the world of music unfolds before you as the Playerpiano as a player opens avenues of expression, of technique, that you have longed for but never hoped to enjoy. Don't wait—Come in Now.

Pianos Playerpianos Organs
New Music Rolls every month for the Playerpiano.

W. J. Wheeler & Co.

South Paris

Maine

THE COAL SITUATION

Just how much coal we are to receive in Bethel is a question. We may get all we want and we may get a very little. No promises are made but each person wanting coal must make application for it on blanks which are specially prepared and may be found at five places in town, C. L. Davis, Ira C. Jordan, H. C. Rowe, As Van Den Kerckhoven, and E. B. Merrill. Application should be made at once.

Below is a copy of the blank:
UNITED STATES FUEL ADMINISTRATION
Application of Coal Consumer for Annual Requirements

In accordance with regulations of the United States Fuel Administrator, purchasers are required to make true declaration in answer to the following questions:

Name of Dealer
City Date
Kind of Building
Number of Rooms
Kind of Heating Plant
Size of Coal desired
Have you any fuel orders with other dealers? If so, amount
Quantity desired for immediate delivery
Quantity received during year ending March 31, 1918
Quantity on hand March 31, 1918
Quantity desired for year ending March 31, 1919
If you desire more than the amount consumed last year, state reasons
I hereby certify that the above statements are true to the best of my knowledge and belief

Name
Address
Any person who willfully makes a false statement upon this application is subject to prosecution under the Lever Act which imposes a penalty of \$5,000 or two years imprisonment or both.

The war has been brought home to us in a little by the announcement to us today's papers that Pvt. Wilfred T. Anderson was among the list of killed soldiers. Private Anderson was a member of a Masonic lodge in the company.

GOVERNMENT SEEDS

Through the courtesy of Senator F. C. Cushman we have received a number of packages of Government seeds to be distributed among the readers of the Citizen. Each package contains a package of lettuce, cucumber, carrot, parsnip, and sweet corn seeds and also to be had for the asking. Write, call or telephone for them.

Grass Seeds
CLOVER, TIMOTHY,
MILLET, HUNGARIAN
AND A FULL LINE OF
Vegetable Seeds
AT

Carver's
10 BROAD STREET

ALSO
Automobilists

Ajax Tires
Guaranteed for 5,000 Miles

Goodrich Tires
Guaranteed for 3,500 Miles

GASOLINE,
CYLINDER OIL,
GREASES
AND SUPPLIES

Irving L. Carver

W.S.S. AUTHORIZED AGENT of the United States Treasury Dept.

BETHEL and Vicinity

Mr. I. L. Carver was in North Hampton a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bean were guests of Mrs. Edmund Merrill, Saturday.

Mr. W. J. Wheeler of South Paris was a business visitor in town, Tuesday.

Mr. George Hall and wife of Lewiston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hall.

Dr. E. H. Tuell, who has been visiting relatives in Massachusetts, returned home, Monday.

Mrs. W. A. Bunting is spending two days in Auburn with her sister, Mrs. Fred Chandler.

Mr. Howard Carter of South Paris was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Ella Carter, Monday.

Mrs. C. S. MacDugall of Lincoln, Me., was the guest of Mrs. Lennie Howe a few days last week.

Mrs. Davis Lovejoy is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bertram Packard, and family at Camden, Me.

Mrs. William Howe of Watliam, Mass. was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. O. Straw, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Adna Brooks of Upton were guests of their daughter, Mrs. W. A. Tangle, last week.

Miss Ethel Hammond of Portland was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Skillings.

Mrs. French of Portland, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. K. Fox, returned home, Tuesday.

Mr. Fred L. Edwards and Mr. Paul C. Thurston attended the Democratic county meeting at Norway, Saturday.

The Universalist Ladies' Circle will hold a food sale at the store of Miss L. M. Stevens, Friday afternoon, May 3.

Mrs. H. S. Trueman, who has been spending several weeks with relatives in New York, returned home, Monday.

Mrs. John D. Gardner, Jr., and son, John, of Boston are guests of Mrs. Gardner's mother, Mrs. Francis P. Gardner, at Bethel Inn.

Mr. Ray Thurston went to Portland, Monday to consult a specialist. The city party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Thurston, Mrs. Lennie Howe, and Miss Mildred Rosencranz.

Mr. Fred Chandler and family came from Auburn, Sunday in Mr. Chandler's new Buick car and dined with Mrs. Chandler's parents. Ethel Bunting returned with them for a short visit.

Mrs. William Lowe and Mrs. Charles Cole went to Norway, Tuesday, to visit their sister, Mrs. Wiley, whose son Curvis, enroute for Fort Slocum, N. Y., on Thursday with the Oxford County contingent.

Mrs. J. R. Phipps of Milan, N. H., has one of the most interesting advertisements for selling Liberty Bonds displayed in her window that is shown in New England. She has the battle flag that was presented to Co. I, 5th Maine Regiment by the ladies of Bethel, Me., to that company, and was carried from '61 to '65 by that company of which her father, Col. G. R. Edwards of Bethel, was then captain. The flag is silk, hand made, and was presented to the company at Fort Preble, Portland, about 40 ladies from Bethel going there for that purpose. Mrs. Phipps as a child was with her mother and distinctly remembers the event. The presentation speech was made by Rev. Mrs. Galsbee and Mrs. Phipps has a copy of her speech made at that time. The flag is draped in the window of her home in Milan with the placard: "You saved me in 1861-65. Save me now."

At a special meeting of the auxiliary of the Woman's Home Missionary Society held at the Congregational parsonage, Mrs. Charles Valentine was chosen secretary and treasurer to fill the vacancy made by the death of Mrs. Cylen Howe. Mrs. Howe was one of the first members of the Society and had faithfully filled the office for fifty years. A sketch physically, for many years, she always kept up her interest in this part of the missionary work and was a real inspiration to the other members. Of a sunny disposition she cheerfully served her church in all ways possible. No one ever spent an hour with her in her home who did not leave her with a sense of uplift and courage which she imparted—and she is missed not only by the members of this Society but a large number of friends. Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Partridge and Mrs. Chandler were chosen a committee on resolutions to express the appreciation of her years of faithful service in this auxiliary.

Are You Going To Paint?

It will be to your advantage to see our line of

Lucas Tinted Gloss Paints

Pratt & Lambert's Varnishes

Also Screen Paint, Japalac, Alabastine and Effecto Auto Enamel

Fishing Tackle

D. GROVER BROOKS

Hardware

BETHEL

MAINE

RAIN COATS

Ladies' and Gentlemen's

\$4.00 to \$15.00

A large assortment with many Bargains

Some Special Values in

BOYS' SUITS

The Genuine Herman's

U. S. ARMY SHOES

FOR MEN

WALTON SHOES

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Some Bargains in Walton Sandals

ROWE'S,

Bethel, Maine

GUY BROTHERS

EVERYTHING BRAND NEW

10 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS

COSTUMES MOST ELEGANT

GRAND SCENERY

SUPREME DANCERS

WONDERFUL ACROBATS

SWEET SINGERS

HIGH CLASS MUSICIANS

LAUGH FROM START TO FINISH

OUR MOTTO—REFINEMENT

TAKE YOUR LADIES WITH YOU

BIG EXTRA ATTRACTION

MISS LILLIE GUY

This Little Lady will preside as

INTERLOCUTOR

And Render Some of Her Soprano Solos

Don't Forget The Date

ODEON HALL, BETHEL, MAY 3

Job Printing Done Promptly and Neatly at the Citizen Office



You can buy them as well as Fresh Groceries of

FRED E. WHEELER

Home Made Cottage Cheese Fresh twice a week

RUM

The marriage of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilmour on Wednesday at the Bartlett home. The young couple are 120 Penobscot street. Bartlett is one of 10 artists, and Mr. W. drummer, and for drummer in the Op. They are both now Ma Bo Orchestra of man is employed in mill.

Miss Bernadette assisted by Miss B. of election in the school have been a def for the Red Ball to be held in Wednesday evening. Ma Bo Orchestra for the affair.

Company B. A. received \$25 from the Mennanin Hall by B. R. Howard, who so has been nursing, Vater. Farnell closed his work for will enter the company Sewing Machine Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Hol receiving congratulations of a son. Mrs. C. marriage Miss Mollie Homer H. Lathrop years was located in now resides in Will has enlisted and aviation training. Mr. Albert Lange is ill with pneumonia. Mrs. Herbert Cur is quite ill.

The standing of Thirt Stamp cent Virginia, 2614, 97 2455, 94 stamps; and 74 stamps; 181 stamps; Macdonald stamps; Kimball, 52. Nathan Thompson is from the back in corner of Rumford street, formerly district nurse.

Mrs. Robley Moore of Akron, Ohio town. Mrs. Morris with friends in Norway visit here will return Akron. Mr. Morrison as chemist for Company at Akron.

The Pool Admitt state of Maine b Week" campaign a little part in this the Rumford school grade and high school classes, will give a stration on potato t ternoon of this week. Hugh Phillips of been a guest of his and Jack, of this Mrs. George MacMill Monday of this week B., where he has enli Regiment.

Mr. Charles Lovin Levin, Santer and this week for Camp will train for service, well party before he brews of Rumford, a with a visit watch he also presented with a by the Pythian Sisters.

In a letter from L. Dyer that the 103rd being the first National in the trenches but Company D of 1 pany B of Rumford v County a notable disti two National Guard into the front line from ed States, were from James Young, who naval reserves some t sent to Newport, R. I. ferred to Hampton R. Bad indeed was the Judith Thomas Bri place at her home on last week. Mrs. Britt Judith Thomas before has been in ill health although very cheerful her recovery. She husband, Mr. Collette of Britten's Garage, a er and eight brothers On Tuesday evening

Good

Did you know that a sick it is true, and hence naturally self may be gotten into a wood Medicine IS a it at once, following digestion with belch, sleep, headache, loss Appetite, energy and ment today. Ask you L. F. Medicine Co., Pa.

RUMFORD

The marriage of Miss Annie Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Bartlett to Robert Gilman Wyman, will occur on Wednesday evening, May 8th at the Bartlett home on Lincoln avenue. The young couple will reside at 129 Penobscot street, Rumford. Miss Bartlett is one of Rumford's best violinists, and Mr. Wyman is an expert drummer, and for several years was drummer in the Opera House orchestra. They are both now members of the Ma Bo Orchestra of Rumford. Mr. Wyman is employed in the International mill.

Miss Bernadette Moreau of Portland, assisted by Mrs. Burbank the teacher of elocution in the Rumford high school have been drilling many children for the Red Cross Maypole and Ball to be held in Municipal Hall on Wednesday evening of this week. The Ma Bo Orchestra will furnish music for the affair.

Company B Aid Society have received \$25 from the dance held in the Meunam Hall by George Hovey.

B. R. Howard, who for the past year or so has been manager for the Ganthley Vase Furniture Company, has closed his work for the company and will enter the employ of the Singer Sewing Machine Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clunie, Jr., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. Mrs. Clunie was formerly Mrs. Miss Marie Carroll.

Home R. Lattimer, who for many years was located in Rumford, but who now resides in Wilkesboro, New Hampshire, has called and has been sent to an aviation training school.

Mr. Albert Lange in the truckman is ill with pneumonia.

Mr. Herbert Curran of Waldo street is quite ill.

The standing of the schools in the Thrift Stamp contest are as follows: Virginia, 2614, 97 stamps; Catherine, 2435, 94 stamps; Patricia, 2420, 74 stamps; Helen, 2399, 63 stamps; Macdonald, 2374, 51 stamps; Kimball, 2374, 51 stamps.

Kathleen Macdonald has moved her family from the farm into the house on the corner of Rumford avenue and Penobscot street, formerly occupied by the district nurses.

Mrs. Bobbie Morrison and two children of Akron, Ohio, are visiting in town. Mrs. Morrison spent the winter with friends in Norway, and after her visit here will return to her home in Akron. Mrs. Morrison has a good position as a chemist for the Goodrich Tire Company at Akron.

The Food Administration for the state of Maine begins its "Potato Week" campaign this week. As a little part in this movement, girls in the Bethel schools of the eighth, grade and high school, household demonstration on potato cookery Friday afternoon of this week in Municipal Hall.

Hugh Phillips of Boston, who has been a guest of his brothers, George and Jack, of this town, and his sister, Mrs. George MacMillan left Boston on Monday of this week for St. John, N. B., where he has enlisted in a Canadian Regiment.

Mr. Charles Levin of the firm of Levin, Shuster and Company, who left this week for Camp Devens, where he will train for service, was given a farewell party before he left by the brewers of Rumford, and was presented with a wrist watch by a gold fountain pen by the Pythian Sisters.

In a letter from Lieutenant Alfred J. Dyer that the 103rd had the honor of being the first National Guard Regiment in the trenches. Not only that, but Company D of New Jersey and Company B of the front line. This gives the County a notable distinction, as the first two National Guard Companies to go into the front line from the whole United States, were from Oxford County.

James Young, who enlisted in the naval reserves some time ago and was sent to Newport, R. I., has been transferred to Hampton Roads, Virginia.

Edith Thomas Britton which took place at her home on Rumford avenue last week. Mrs. Britton, who was Miss Judith Thomas before her marriage, has been in ill health for some time past, although very cheerful and hopeful of her recovery. She leaves besides her husband, Mr. Collette Britton, manager of Britton's Garage, a father and mother and eight brothers and sisters.

On Tuesday evening Stephens High

BETHEL TESTIMONY.

Home Proof, Here, There and Everywhere.

When you see Doan's Kidney Pills recommended in this paper you must always find the recommender a Bethel resident. It's the same everywhere—in 3,800 towns in the U. S. Fifty thousand people publicly thank Doan's. What other kidney remedy can give this proof of merit, honesty and truth? Home testimony must be true or it could not be published here. Read this Bethel recommendation. Then look up Doan's. You will know what you are getting.

C. L. Davis, coal dealer, Main St., says: "My back troubled me on account of doing heavy lifting. There was a dull ache across my kidneys and my kidneys acted irregularly. Doan's Kidney Pills, which I got at Bosselman's Drug Store, relieved the backache and regulated my kidneys. I take Doan's now to keep my kidneys in good condition and always get prompt results. I place great confidence in them."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Get simply ask for a kidney remedy—Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Davis had. Foster-McIlburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

school gave a most brilliant and entertaining drama at the Majestic Theatre. The cast of characters included Edward Richardson, Evelyn Buchanan, William Leander, Eddie Dennis, William Foster, Phyllis Cobb, Arthur Henry, Harold Stewart and Gailie Carter.

Mr. Arthur Putnam of South Rumford, who with his father, Mr. Frank Putnam, have conducted a most successful mill business in town for some years past, have sold out their business to Mr. Holt who lives on the farm above the Putnam place.

The Bethel and Mexico Water District have taken out a \$1,000 Liberty Loan Bond for their sinking fund.

Miss Mabel Chase entertained the members of the Bethel Club on Monday evening of this week.

Mrs. Robert Harris is at her former home in Bethel, called there for the reason of her mother, Mrs. S. D. Harris.

Mrs. Frances Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Harris of Portland, who has been a constant instructor in the public schools in the Junior Red Cross work, this being a government position. Miss Harris was recommended for the position by an instructor, Miss Ruth Dunham of Lincoln University of Andover, Mass., from which institution Miss Harris is a graduate.

The local firm of Clough & Pillsbury has offered four desirable prizes to the public school children of Bethel who take part in the school garden contest this year, this being in addition to the prizes offered by the school authorities. The garden exhibits are to be made at the harvest festival held in the fall in Municipal Building as last year, it is understood.

Miss Olive Eaton, the well known dressmaker, is very seriously ill with pneumonia, requiring the services of two nurses. She is at the home of Mrs. Lewis Dowling on Urquhart street in Strathglass Park.

Robert Doran is ill with pneumonia at the home of James Marr on Urquhart street.

Mrs. Otto Hamlen is to occupy the furnished home of Mrs. Harry Heath in Strathglass Park, and Mrs. Heath will retain a room for her own occupancy.

Mrs. Rebecca Littlefield, who has had apartments in this house, left last week to join Mr. Littlefield (Mrs. Heath's stepfather) in Concord, N. H., where he has been for several weeks, and where Adrian Jenkins is now located learning the electrician business.

Donald McMaster, a sergeant in the 220th Aero Squadron, has arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McMaster, of Somerset street. He has been for a short time overseas in service, and will now remain with his parents during his ten weeks furlough.

Mrs. H. O. Barditt is in Ashland, Mass., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Dix, while Mrs. Dix is at a Boston hospital with her young child who is suffering from a measles trouble.

Gladwin Henry has enlisted and it is understood that he is to leave town in about two weeks to join his company.

Mrs. R. M. Woodson of Franklin street is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Olive Haines and nephew, Dar-

WEST PARIS

Sunday morning at the Finnish Congregational Mission Church after the sermon by Rev. A. Raita, Mr. C. L. Ridlon spoke to the audience on the Red Cross and Liberty Loan Drive by invitation of Lauris Immonen, a leader of the Finnish people. The Finns were full of patriotism and anxious to do their bit. A collection was taken for the Red Cross which amounted to \$40, and \$850 was subscribed for Liberty Bonds, and it is expected that they will make it one thousand. The gift to the Red Cross is much appreciated as the auxiliary is greatly in need of funds and work.

There will be a May ball at Odd Fellows' Hall, Wednesday evening, May 1, with music by the Stovelmoore Orchestra, for the benefit of the Red Cross. Floor manager, C. L. Ridlon; aids, H. L. Wardwell, G. A. Smith, P. R. Penley. West Paris went considerably over the top in the Liberty Loan drive. As there is more to follow a full report will be given later.

The local Red Cross shipped to headquarters Thursday two boxes containing 10,000 pieces of surgical dressings. Mrs. Clara Ridlon has been ill from bronchitis.

Mrs. S. T. White has returned from the Central Maine General Hospital, where she underwent a slight surgical operation.

W. S. Gardner and daughter, Edith, accompanied the remains of Herbert W. Gardner to Dr. J. M. McNeil, Canada, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Mann and Mrs. Andrews were at Bryant's Pond two days last week.

Miss Lena Felt of Rumford Falls was the week end guest of Mrs. Lewis M. Mann.

D. L. Joslin of Norway preached at the M. E. chapel, Sunday.

L. M. Mann & Son will shut down their mill every Saturday during the summer. The Paris Manufacturing Co. will start on the Saturday half-day schedule May 4.

G. A. Smith has been ill. L. H. Peasley spent the week end with his family.

Mrs. George Devine and daughter, Louisa, have returned from a visit with relatives at Norway.

The end and dancing party given by the Pine Cone Club last Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Red Cross was a pleasant affair, and was well attended. Eleven dollars was netted.

Truman Emery, Victor Bach, Rupert Ellingwood and Sidney Verill have joined the Junior Volunteers.

Rev. H. A. Marley preached at the Universalist church, Sunday.

A fair audience attended the "Windmills of Holland" at South Paris, Friday evening. About \$13 was cleared for the Red Cross.

The annual meeting of West Paris Public Library will be held Monday evening, May 6, at the library.

Hiram Y. Bacon has sold his farm to a man of Finnish nationality. Miss Bertha Emmons of Portland was in town, Saturday.

Ors. Bind of Norway is at the home of his nephew, C. E. Stearns of Stearns Hill, and is in very poor health.

Mrs. S. B. Dunham is spending a week at her home in Norway.

Mrs. Horace Murch of Buckfield was in town, Friday and helped organize a Red Cross auxiliary with Mrs. Jennie Bonney chairman, Mrs. L. A. Keane secretary and Mary Bryant treasurer.

They are to meet at the Baptist vestry Wednesday at 1:30. Other committees were appointed for work, etc.

The community was saddened to hear of the death of Fred W. Barrows at St. Marie's Hospital, Lewiston, from pneumonia. Mr. Barrows was born here and had lived here the greater part of his life. He was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Barrows. Besides his parents he is survived by a wife, who was Miss Grace Harlow and a daughter seven years of age. His age was 35 years.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Neasey were the guests of relatives in town, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Turner, Miss H. A. Oates and Mrs. John Bonney attended the funeral of John Davenport, Saturday.

Mrs. Laura Staples and children from Buckfield were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bonney. Mrs. Stella Sargent of Temple was in town to attend the funeral of F. W. Barrows.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Record were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Braden.

leigh Dam, who have for the past three months occupied the light housekeeping apartments at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kilder on Rumford avenue, have left for their former home in Auburn. Mr. Dam, who has been employed here by the Swift and Co. concern, left to enlist under the colors.

Mr. Roy Johnson of the Rumford Falls Light and Water Company is entertaining his mother from Portland.

The French speaking people of the town had a Liberty Loan Rally on Sunday evening in Municipal Hall, and raised \$13,900 for bonds.

ANDOVER

Lono Mt. Grange held its regular meeting in the hall, Saturday. The first and second degrees were conferred on a candidate. No program was given. Mrs. Jesse Elliott and baby were recent guests of friends in Rumford.

Mrs. Walter Marston suffered an ill attack last week.

The Camp Fire Girls held a sewing meeting at the home of Grace Mitchell, Friday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Field are in Andover. Mr. Field is working in the spool mill.

Mrs. Roger Thurston and daughter, Anna, were guests Saturday of Mrs. Irving Hanson at Rumford.

Miss Ethel Minto, who teaches at Andover Superior, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Rumford.

P. W. Leased, Jr., and family are living with Mr. Learned's parents for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill, who have been living at East Andover the past winter, have moved to their home in the village.

The remains of Mrs. Hannah Hanson were brought from the receiving tomb at Rumford, Sunday, and buried in the family lot in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Dr. Harold Stanwood and wife, Mrs. Della Allen, Irving Hanson and wife, Herman Hanson and wife, and Mrs. Fred Rolfe accompanied the body to Andover.

A masquerade ball for the Red Cross benefit was held in the town hall, Tuesday evening, April 30.

Y. A. Thurston and George Ernst were at Norway, Saturday.

George Hoyt from Rumford was in town last week in the interests of the corn shop.

Lewis Morton is running his passenger automobile from Andover to Rumford.

John Hovey was in Rumford, Monday and Tuesday.

Ed. Larkin from Rumford was in town last week buying calves.

John Hovey from North Rumford was a guest of Y. A. Thurston and wife, Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Edward Akers and daughter, Annie, Mrs. Roger Thurston and Mrs. Cushman were in Rumford, Saturday last.

The Thurston Bros. have had their luggage driven from the brooks in town. The rain Monday and Tuesday giving them high water.

B. A. Grover has leased his farm in Leeds for three years. He will return to his mill at East Andover. Mrs. Grover will remain later.

The Ancient and Noble White Star Club held their last meeting on Saturday evening at the home of C. A. Rand.

Mrs. Bert Hanson and Clayton Swann were the first prizes, and Bert Hanson and Mrs. Charles Bartlett the second. Refreshments of salads, hot rolls and coffee were served.

The Boy Scouts are active this week in the drive for the Third Liberty Loan.

Mrs. George Learned has been visiting Mrs. Alice Crocker this week.

Probably Those Who Have Reached 21 Since June 6, 1917 Must Register

Captains Peter Courtois, in charge of the Maine and New Hampshire recruiting district for the United States Army, announced yesterday that this is the last opportunity of young men who have reached the age of 21 years since June 6, 1917 to enlist voluntarily. Last June young men who had not attained that age were not required to register for the Selective Draft Law, but a bill has recently been passed in the House of Representatives requiring all young men who have reached the age of 21 years since Registration Day to register for the draft.

Men who are registered for the draft cannot enlist voluntarily at the present time and cannot choose their branch of the service, but must wait until their Local Exemption Board calls them under the provisions of the draft law.

The bill requiring them to register will become a law within a few days, after which they will be deprived of their chance to enlist voluntarily and choose their branch, and young men who have not yet registered, but who will be required to do so within a short time, should take early steps to enlist right away.

At present they have practically all branches of the Army to choose from, such as Quartermaster Corps, Medical Department, Ambulance Corps, Field Artillery, Cavalry, Infantry, Signal Corps, Veterinary Corps, Ordnance Corps, Coast Artillery Corps, 50th Pioneer Infantry (Milliken Regiment), Maine Coast Artillery, New Hampshire Coast Artillery, and about 50 different kinds of Engineer Companies.

This is an excellent season of the year to go into training, and men between the ages of 18 to 21 years, and from 21 to 41 years, who have not yet been required to register for the Selective Draft Law should lose no time in getting into the Army before it is too late.

FARM FOR SALE—\$5,600.

150 acres, large roomy house, shed and carriage house, silo, barn 40x100 feet built new not many years ago, all in good repair, good orchard, also sugar orchard, cuts 50 tons hay, smooth level fields, good pasture, water in buildings, estimated 1000 cords wood besides growing pine, only 3 miles from village and R. R. station, with Grange, High School and Churches, near neighbors, at present prices of wood will nearly pay for farm. If taken at once will include one pair work horses, double harness, farm wagon with bodies and hay rack, sulky plow, disc harrow, mowing machine, sulky cultivator and manure spreader. This property will be sold at once at a great bargain don't wait. I also have other farms for sale ranging in price from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

L. A. BROOKS, Real Estate Agent, South Paris, Me.

EAST PERU

The Worthley School League held a flag raising at their schoolhouse recently with a large attendance of parents and friends of the school. The following program was presented: Singing by all; History of the Flag, Miss Sybil Amason, teachers' song, "The Most Beautiful Flag in the World," Mr. Wm. Hill; recitation, "Your Flag And My Flag," Master Fred Russell; motion song, "Our Flag," Mabel Child, Sybil Kilder, Marjorie Oldham, Agnes Kilders, Angie Oldham, Doris Russell, remarks by Mr. P. M. Cooper, Supt. of Schools. The flag was then raised by Mr. M. H. Oldham of the school board. As the flag rose the school and audience joined in singing "The Star Spangled Banner," and the program closed with the salute to the flag by all. The flag is a beautiful all wool bunting and was purchased by the League and contributions by friends. The flag set which is 40 feet was prepared and put in cement and fitted with halyards by the men of the district and the work was all contributed.

The ice has left Worthley Pond and soon the melts will be running.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Hill, formerly of Mahlen, Mass., will open "Middlesex Banglows" to the public the first of July.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Kilder and party of friends of Rumford were at the Oldham cottage, Sunday.

Clara Winslow and wife of Rumford were at Mr. Hill's on Sunday. They plan to build a cottage on their lot this spring.

Word has been received that Guy Johnson of this place is wounded in a hospital "somewhere in France."

Coplin Irish, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Irish, has been called to serve his country in the last draft. Last Thursday evening his friends here gave him a reception and presented him with a wrist watch, a pocket flash light and a trench microphone. Mr. Wm. T. Hill making the presentation speech. Mr. Irish left in the contingent that went from South Paris to Camp Devens Tuesday.

Mrs. P. C. Chase has gone to Rumford for the summer.

A. B. Child is at work for Kilder Bros. and boards at the Holman camp.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Holman have received word that their son, Harold, who is in a training camp at Atlanta, Ga., expects to leave for France soon.

WEST BETHEL

Oxford County Pomona which was to meet with Pleasant Valley Grange, May 7, has been postponed on account of illness, and will meet with Alder River Grange, East Bethel, Tuesday, May 7. Nearest railroad station is Locke's Mills.

Kenneth and Mildred McInnes are ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thurston's little eleven months old son is ill with bronchial pneumonia.

Mr. S. B. Peterson from Scarborough, Me., is with her sister, Mrs. Hugh Thurston.

MARSHALL DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Andrews were callers at Geo. Briggs', Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McAllister of Locke's Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McAllister of North Waterford were guests at Charles McAllister's, Sunday.

Lester Swan of Greenwood was a week end guest at his uncle's, O. W. Briggs', recently.

Mr. C. H. Fernald went to Bethel last Friday on business.

Misses Winifred McKenna of Lovell and Irene Briggs were callers at Fred Littlefield's, recently.

"Ah, how beautiful you are." "I fear you only say that to make me glad."

"I say it because it is the truth." "But you have told other girls they were beautiful."

"Yes, I admit that I have done so. It is only right to tell a beautiful girl that she is beautiful. But you are the most beautiful girl I have ever known. You are as beautiful as—"

"Now, please don't tell me I am as beautiful as the dawn. That is no trifle. So many men have said it to me."

"You are more beautiful than that. You are as beautiful as a Harrison Fisher girl on a soap calendar."—Chicago Record-Herald.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN IS ONLY ONE CENT PER YEAR WHEN PAID IN ADVANCE. SUBSCRIBERS NOW,

BUSINESS CARDS

NOTICE.

I wish to announce to the people of Bethel and vicinity that I am prepared to do all kinds of plumbing and repair work at a reasonable price, also sheet metal work. All work carefully and promptly attended to.

ALBERT BURKE, Bethel, Maine.

Telephones—Shop, 19-12; Res., 12-6.

FURNISHED ROOMS AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE C. C. BRYANT.

2 Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine. Telephone Connection.

H. E. LITTLEFIELD, AUTO AND HORSE LIVERY, Day or Night Service.

Bethel, Maine. Telephone.

DR. AUSTIN TENNEY, Oculist. Practice limited to diseases of the Eye and the fitting of Glasses. Office at house of Clarence Hall, Bethel. Will be at Bethel the last Saturday of every month.

GUY E. JACK, Successor to E. A. Smith, Dealer in

Furniture, Linoleums, etc., Pictures, Frames, Mirrors, Glass, Mouldings, Curtains, Fixtures. Special attention given to undertaking. Call 19-3.

AUTOMOBILISTS, Andrews' Garage just below Fox's store is still doing business.

Auto Repairing, Vulcanizing, Batteries Repaired; Agent for Willard Storage Batteries, the best for your service. ROSCOE C. ANDREWS, FRANK ROBERTSON.

HERBERT & PARK, Attorneys-at-Law.

Bethel, Maine.

NASH, OF MAINE, ARTIST, TAXIDERMIST, NORWAY, MAINE.

W. C. GAREY, Agent, Bethel, Maine.

E. E. Whitney & Co., BETHEL, MAINE.

Marble & Granite * * * Workers. Ornate Designs. First-Class Workmanship.

Letters of inquiry promptly answered. See our work.

Get our prices. E. E. WHITNEY & CO. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

UNDERTAKER, FRED J. TIBBETTS AND LADY ASSISTANT, BETHEL, ME.

42 Main Street. I am centrally located and guarantee prompt and satisfactory service night or day.

Complete Automobile Equipment. Telephone 35-5.

MAINE CENTRAL

QUARRIES, FACTORY LOCATIONS, MILL SITES, FARMS, SITES FOR SUMMER HOTELS AND CAMPS.

Located on the line of the MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD. Give opportunity to those desiring to make a change in location for a new start in life.

UNDEVELOPED WATER POWERS, UNLIMITED RAW MATERIAL AND GOOD FARMING LAND.

Communications regarding locations are invited and will receive attention when addressed to any agent of the MAINE CENTRAL, or to

INDUSTRIAL BUREAU, MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD, PORTLAND, MAINE.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of Annie M. Frye late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs, and persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement.

All indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

HENRY H. HASTINGS, Executor. April 16th, 1918. Bethel, Maine.

Consent to before making statement for your printing.

Good stomach

Did you know that a person with a GOOD stomach rarely takes cold or gets sick? It is true, and also it's a fact that by careful eating and keeping the bowels naturally active every day, a badly disordered stomach may be gotten into fine condition. The old, original, "L.F." Atwood Medicine is a stomach and bowel specific. You should try it at once, following all directions carefully. That grinding digestion with belching, heart pressure, acidity, bad breath, stuper, headache, backache and constipation, will soon diminish. Appetite, energy and cheerfulness will return. Begin the treatment today. Ask your dealer for the true "L.F." made by the L. F. Medicine Co., Portland, Me.

1¢ A DOSE

POEMS WORTH READING

A SONG OF BEAUTY

Oh, sing me a song of beauty! I'm
tired of the dreary song,
I'm weary of all the preaching,
The singing right and wrong,
I'm fain to forget the sadder that under
the leaf lies curled,
And dream of the light and beauty
that gladdens the gray old world!

Oh, sing of the emerald meadows that
smile all day in the sun!
The ripple and gleam of the rivers
that on through the meadows run!
Oh, sing of the sighing branches of
trees in the leafy woods,
And the balmy breeze that's hid-
den after in the solitude!

The birds—let them sing in your sing-
ing and flash through the lines you
write,
The lark with his lit in the morning,
the nightingale charming the night.
The butterfly over the flowers that
have on painted wings—
All these, let them brighten and light-
en the beautiful song you sing!

And let there be faces of lovers, and
let there be eyes that glow,
And let there be tears of gladness in-
stead of the tears of woe,
And let there be clinging kisses of lips
for a time that part,
But never a trifling shadow to dark-
en a trifling heart!

Oh, sing me a song of beauty—away
with songs of strife!
Away with the spectre of sorrow that
saddens the most of life!
Though under the leaf the adder of
death and of doom lies curled,
Oh, sing, for a space of the beauty
that gladdens the gray old world!
Doris A. McCarthy in New York Sun.

WAIT AND HOPE

A. Lawson
"In your patience possess ye your
souls
Rejoicing in hope."
When rises the storm of life about thee
And the world appears to doubt thee
Nor e'en thy love forbears to doubt thee
Wait and hope.
When fickle fortune's wheel turns
thou art,

Fortune when so good discerneth,
When thy heart with longing burneth
Wait and hope.
When 'tis thine to love in vain,
And thy passion turns to pain,
And 'tis useless to complain,
Wait and hope.
When every project fails,
When life's a course of endless gales,
When despite thy mind assails,
Wait and hope.

When all the world doth seem combined
For some reason unassigned,
Against thee with a hatred blind,
Wait and hope.
Though fate thine enemy doth seem,
Though thou and man your foes you deem,
And on your life no sunshine gleam,
Wait and hope.

THE PEDIGREE OF THE DOLLARS

(From Walter Pater in New York Sun)

Ten good one-dollar bills one day
Within a good man's wallet lay.
And he resolved (so good, was he)
To trace each dollar's pedigree:

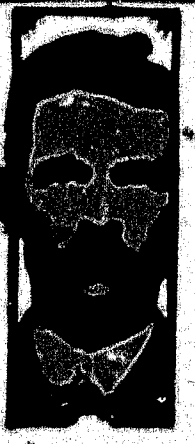
And not to spend a single bill
That bore a stain of wrong or ill.
So like a sleuth he followed back
Each dollar bill upon its track.

His Number One he found was made
In a dishonest jewelry trade;
And Two a grocer made of late
By overcharge and underweight;

And Three was made through watered
wine,
And Four by selling damaged silk;
And Number Five a sweeter made
Through starving women underpaid;

And Six was made in dens of shame,
And Seven in a gambling game;
And Number Eight he found to be
The price of wretched portery;

And Nine was from a robber's clan,
Ten stolen from a murdered man.



Stomach Troubles Since Childhood PERUNA Made Me Well

I Now Enjoy The Best of Health

Mr. Wm. W. Haver, 1211 North
Hudson Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
writes:
"I have been troubled with stomach
troubles since childhood, but after
taking the best of health, I also
had stomach in the head, which
daily has disappeared, thanks to
the Peruna Co. for their good work."

Those who object to blood
medicines can prevent Peruna Tablets.

Our good man would not spend again
This money ask with many a stain,
And so he yielded up his breath
And with his money starved to death.

Ten good one-dollar bills that day
Within that dead man's wallet lay.
They'd never found a man, ah me!
Who'd used them half as ill as he.

MEMORY

J. N. Snyder
One thing there is that gives us light
And tells us how we used to live—
That gives us very much delight—
Sweet memory.

The sorrows of each wintry day
Come back into our hearts again,
When all has left us in life's fray
Have memory.

'Tis in our childhood's happy days
That thou does seek much merriment,
And tell us of our youthful ways,
Dear memory.

'Twould cease if thou wert not on
glide,
If we were banished 'way from thee
Ah! then a burden life would be,
Kind memory.

Oh! blessed boon, though welcome
friend,
That gives us just the past to know;
From us may nothing ever read
Loved memory.

All other things about may change
And life may take another course,
But still does cling within our range
True memory.

Though time may calm away our grief
And help us to live happily,
There's a true friend that gives re-
lief—

Tis memory.

—XX—

MY BABY

Mary E. McDavid
You ask me of the tiny form
That drew its life from mine;
That gazed into these earthly eyes
With heavenly orbs divine;
That lay so close unto my heart
Oh, could I then have known
The smile that lit those rosy lips
Were but the angel's own.

A wail that wandered from the sky
And lingering, paused to rest,
And gazing in my eyes it drew
Its life from off my breast.
But in that little span I caught
A glimpse of holier space,
And now my earthly sodden paths
Are lit by heavenly grace.

Now, all that's left's a little mound,
A tiny satin shoe,
That slipped from off his baby foot
Pestooned with ribbons blue,
I lay my cheek upon the turf
That covers us apart,
Then seek for other babes forlorn
To nestle to my breast.

RUMFORD POINT

Inez Sanford is substituting for Miss
E. M. Haver.

H. B. Holt of Dixfield was in town,
Sunday.
Ray Thurston and Nell Bodwell of
Andover were in town, Sunday.

M. E. Barker and W. B. Martin went
to Oxford, Sunday.
Arthur Abbott is working for J. H.
& P. H. Marlin.

Miss M. M. Haver is on the sick list.
D. W. Haver and Roger Holman of
Dixfield were in town, Saturday.
O. E. Knutes returned from Black
Brook, Saturday.

Elmer Merrill and family of East
Rumford spent the week end here.
R. H. and Ellen Knight are build-
ing a piazza around their house.

WHEAT FOR EUROPE

"No corn can be shipped across the
Atlantic for two months after the first
of April, because that is the germi-
nating season for corn and it will not
stand shipment."

"Now, in this period of extreme dif-
ficulty in Europe, the time when the
souls of the civil population of the
Allies is at its lowest ebb, it does not
stand for us to say, 'You can wait two
months and then you can eat corn.' It
is for us to say, 'You shall receive a
solitary grain of wheat that our
people can handle.'"

—L. S. Ford Ad-
ministrators

ENOCH MORGAN'S
SONS CO.

BUY
LIBERTY
BONDS

Buy
SAPOLIO

For
PATRIOTISM
For
ECONOMY

"Actions speak louder than
words—Act—Don't Talk—Buy Now"

INCREASE OF HORSES

More Animals on Farms Notwithstanding
Large Use of Motor Vehicles and
Demands of Army

Substitutions for the horse have so
far failed to diminish his number on
farms, where he is mostly bred. Since
he was first separately counted in the
census of 1850, his number has grown
from 4,335,719 on farms in that year to
10,267,488 in 1880, to 19,287,020 in 1900,
and to 19,343,113 in 1910, and the re-
cent estimate of the United States De-
partment of Agriculture for 1918 makes
the number 21,563,000.

The railroad did not verify the com-
mon prophecy of the horse's gloomy fu-
ture nearly a century ago, and many
years elapsed before the heyday of the
bicycle arrived with its expected men-
ace to the horse. That machine of
pleasure and toll diverted attention
from the first real antagonist of the
horse, the electric street railway, and
this was a formidable one. Street-car
service could not have been developed
by horses to the extent that it has been
carried by electricity, yet there was an
enormous displacement of horses when
they no longer pulled street cars. It
is roughly estimated that 2,000,000
horses would be required to move the
street cars now in city service and that
farmers would need to keep a stock of
perhaps 3,000,000 horses to produce that
supply. Yet, horses kept on increasing.
Replacement of Horses by Motor Cars

Apparently the most effective force
of the horse has appeared in the last 10
years in the motor vehicle, although its
importance in this respect is popularly
exaggerated. According to statistics
collected by the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture, the total State
registrations of motor cars were 45,000
in 1906, about 600,000 in 1910, over 1,
000,000 in 1912, over 2,400,000 in 1915,
and 3,512,928 in 1916.

Automobiles do not mostly displace
horses but many are used by men in oc-
cupations dependent on either horses or
automobiles for personal movement,
such as real estate agents, builders, and
some merchants and manufacturers, and
there is also the large public automobile
passenger service in cities and, again,
the large number of automobiles owned
by farmers in place of driving horses.

The bulk of the automobile owners, off
farms, however, would not be owning
horses as the alternative.
Motor Trucks Displace Three Horses
With motor trucks and commercial
vehicles the case is different. Here is
clearly a complete substitution of fuel
power for horse power. It is the opinion
that every motor truck on the average
displaces three horses. The State rec-
ords often merge the registration of
motor trucks and commercial vehicles
with that of automobiles, but to the
extent that the separation is made, it
is known that 115,022 of the former
were registered in 1916. Probably the
displacement of horses by motor trucks
and commercial vehicles represents a
stock on farms of a few million horses,
and to these must be added the stock
eliminated by the automobile.

Last of all, the farm tractor has ap-
peared, with conjectural possibilities,
but as yet with no perceptible displace-
ment of horses in the country at large.

War Increases Demand for Horses
Unusual and large demands for horses
for war purposes have been made
since the autumn of 1913. During the
10 years preceding, from 19,000 to 40,
000 horses were exported annually, while
the imports were from 5,000 to 35,000,
so that the net exports were no appre-
ciable draft on domestic production. In
the first year of the war 200,000 horses
were exported, in the second 287,553,
and in the third 278,874 horses, and
within less than a year the needs of
the Army of this country have called
for a large number of horses.

Notwithstanding the various forces
that have been working against in-
crease of horses on their breeding place,
or rather, in common expectation, to
reduce their numbers at a strong rate,
the fact is that horses on farms in-
creased at the average yearly rate of
135,000 since 1900 and more than that
since 1910, or 218,000 per year. Per
cent of the population, farm horses
tended to increase from 2.19 to 1 horse
in 1900 to 2.31 in 1909 and 1910, after
which the decline has been to 2.28 in
1915, or still above 1900. At the
same time, however, by means of in-
crease the farm horse has constantly
gained as a producer.

Farm Price Decreases

Strange though it may seem, the av-
erage price of a horse at the farm, all
ages and conditions included, is less
than it was four years ago, and even
eight years ago. Since 1897 horse prices
at the farm for January 1 had risen
from \$31.51 to \$111.46 by 1911, the high-
est average in the Department of Agri-
culture's record of 55 years, but a de-
cline followed to \$101.00 in 1916 and
then a gain to \$104.28 in 1918, appar-
ently caused by the war. The explana-
tion of the arrested advance in price
and subsequent decline is said to be
"gasoline," although this motor fuel
has not yet caused a decline in the
number of horses.

SUGAR SUPPLY SOURCES

Data Relative to Production and Con-
sumption of Beet and Cane Sugars in
the United States

War's restrictions on the transporta-
tion of sugar and war's changes of the
sources of supply to importing coun-
tries are better understood in their ef-
fects on the United States when the
relative magnitudes of this country's
sources of supply are remembered. Dur-
ing the five years ending June 30, 1911
to 1915, a little more than one-half of
the sugar consumed in continental United
States was brought from foreign coun-
tries, mostly from Cuba; about one-
quarter came from our insular posses-
sions, and one-quarter from the plantations
and farms of this country.

From foreign countries, mostly from
Cuba, the average annual net imports
were 4,147,000 pounds of cane sugar,
mostly raw; from the insular pos-
sessions 2,130,000 pounds of raw cane
sugar were received; and the domestic
production averaged 1,875,000,
000 pounds of raw cane and refined
beet sugar. The total sugar consump-
tion for these five years averaged 8,
150,000,000 pounds.

Hawaii was the chief source of sugar
among our possessions, and the average
annual shipments were somewhat less
than 1,200,000,000 pounds; from Porto
Rico over 680,000,000 pounds were re-
ceived, and from the Philippine Islands
about 280,000,000 pounds.

Average Five-Year Beet-Sugar Production

Beet-sugar production in this country
has exceeded the production of cane sug-
ar since 1905, and during the five years
mentioned averaged 1,203,000,000 lbs.,
while the cane sugar crop averaged 570,
000,000 pounds.

The forthcoming Yearbook of the
United States Department of Agricul-
ture for 1917 will contain an article in
which the sugar supply of this country
is examined, and this article strikingly
reduces the sugar consumption to the
number of weeks for which the supply
from each source was sufficient in the
average of the five years ending with
the sugar season of 1915-16. The sugar
from foreign sources, mainly Cuba, suf-
ficed for 27 weeks, from our insular pos-
sessions for 13 weeks, and the sugar
produced in continental United States for
12 weeks. The beet sugar of this
country sustained the consumption for
9 weeks and the cane sugar for 3 weeks.

Principal Producing Regions

Louisiana produces nearly the entire
cane-sugar crop of this country, and
the beet sugar is produced in a belt
extending from southern Michigan and
northwestern Ohio westward nearly to
the same latitude in southern Idaho and
northern Utah, and in western Nevada,
on the Pacific coast beet sugar produc-
tion is in southern Washington, south-
western Oregon, in California, in the
Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys,
and in a large strip of country extend-
ing south of San Francisco nearly to
San Diego.

The war has reduced the beet-sugar
production of France and has cut off
the supply of beet sugar in western Eu-
rope from Germany, Austria-Hungary,
and Russia, and has made recourse to
the large cane-sugar crop of Java prac-
tically impossible because ships are not
available for the long voyage. In this
situation in 1917-18, the United States
has recognized the needs of the allies
in western Europe and the common de-
pendence on Cuba for sugar, and has
an understanding with these allies and
with the Cuban planters covering the
distribution and price of the Cuban crop
of the current season.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN IN
ONLY \$1.50 PER YEAR WHEN PAID
IN ADVANCE. SUBSCRIBE NOW.

SOUTH PARIS

The Boy Scouts held two meet-
ings last week, and the following com-
mittee was chosen for the sale of Lib-
erty Bonds: Ernest Thurlow, Raymond
Blaw, Henry Howard, Henry Morton,
Robert Shaw, Osmo Abbott, Charlie
Hammond, William Maxim, Carlton M.
Gray, Frank Maxim, Stanley Green,
Robert Hicks, and Merton Curtis.

The freshman class of Paris High
school will present a farce entitled,
"Dr. Wheeler, M. D.," at the High
school building Friday evening, May 3,
under the direction of Mrs. Alta Ran-
kin. Proceeds will go toward the fresh-
man class Liberty Bond.

The entertainment that was to have
been held at the Deering Memorial
church Friday evening, under the aus-
pices of the Queen Esther has been in-
definitely postponed.

At the regular meeting of Rebekahs
Friday evening, April 26, there were
several new members taken in, the
names of whom have been carried in
during the present contest. The will
entertainment of the contest will come
at the next regular meeting.

The funeral services of Mrs. Emily
Cook were held at the Congregational
church, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock,
attended by Rev. C. Wellington Rogers.
The floral tributes were many and beau-
tiful. The bearers were E. L. Spofford,
Isaac Monk, F. A. Whittemore and Win-
field Starbird, all G. A. R. men. The
Mount Pleasant Rebekah lodge, Paris
Grange and Ladies' Circle of the G. A.
R. all attended in a body. Burial was
in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Walter L. Gray was in Lewin-
ton, Thursday.

Mrs. N. Dayton Holster made a trip
to Portland, Thursday.

Miss Ruth Bolster is working for two
weeks in South Paris Savings Bank,
helping on the dividends.

"Walkerville" was a busy place Wed-
nesday, April 24, when A. W. Walker
& Son held their twelfth annual field
day, showing many farm implements
including the farm tractor, gang plow,
Phoenix truck maker and many others.

About 300 sat down to a baked bean
dinner served in the Burnham & Morrill
corn factory packing room.

The Paris Boys' Corn Club will meet
at Grange Hall, Saturday, May 4, at 2
o'clock for the election of officers and
to talk over the work of this year. It
is hoped that every boy under the age
of eighteen will join the club and plant
corn. The state leader in boys' work
will be present.

Miss Edith Maxwell, who teaches in
Melrose, Mass., is at home for the vaca-
tion.

Mrs. Frank L. Cann of New York
came here last week for a visit to
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tol-
man.

Walter E. Davis, who is employed in
a ship yard at Bath, was at home over
Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
A. C. Davis.

The household goods of the late Mrs.
Emily M. Cook were sold at auction
Saturday afternoon, B. P. Adkins,
auctioneer.

Mrs. E. N. Anderson started Friday
morning for a visit of some two weeks
to the family of her son, Harold C. An-
derson, in Wollaston, Mass., stopping
for a day in Portland on the way.

The families of Daniel White and Ed-
win P. Blake, who have been living in
Harry Cole's house on Pine street, have
gone to West Sumner, where the men
will work with Chas. H. Churchill cut-
ting wood.

The farm known as the Deering farm,
near Fox street, owned by Chadbourne
& Clifford, has been recently sold
through the L. A. Brooks real estate
agency to Howard A. Swan, who will
occupy it at once.

The honor flag of the Third Liberty
Loan for South Paris arrived last week,
and was hung out over the plot in Mar-
ket Square, Friday. It has a red bor-
der around a white ground crossed by
three blue stripes.

Miss Evelyn Wight and Miss Eva
Andrews have been elected members
of the Rotarian Club, and Mrs. Har-
riet Barnes has retired from active
membership in the club. The program
of the club for the coming year's meals
is now being prepared.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Dresser have
moved their household goods from the
rent they occupied at Charles Brett's
to Auburn, where Mr. Dresser is em-
ployed and where they will keep house.

Sunday's special train carried a big
lot of men from here to help unload
cars at Portland. They came in from
all directions. The work is somewhat
catch-as-catch-can, but the financial re-
turns are large.

The plant of the Paris Rice Co. has
been sold to Alton C. Wheeler setting
for non-resident parties. For the present
the plant will not be dismantled,
but will be left with a view to its fu-
ture use if conditions should some time
justify it. J. H. Bean, manager of the
company, has paid the creditors a div-
idend of forty-eight per cent.

Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Powder, the antiseptic pow-
der for perfect foot hygiene, keeps feet
cool and dry. It takes the sting out of
corns and bunions. Used by the Ameri-
can, French and British troops because
it takes the friction from the shoe and
freshens the feet.—Ad.

MERRILL URGES INCREASE
USE OF MAINE POTATOES

Spuds Offer Opportunity to Save
Wheat for Shipment Abroad—Many
People Become Total Abstainers of
Wheat Products.

Orono, Maine, April—
Maine's potato cam-
paign is now in full
swing and thousands
of people in this
State are eating
and buying more po-
tatoes in order to
save wheat for the
soldiers fighting in France.

This campaign is being conducted
under the direction of Federal Food
Administrator Leon S. Merrill, the
hearty cooperation of newspapers,
retail stores, women's clubs, schools,
churches, commercial bodies, fraternal
organizations, theatres and speak-
ers.

"The best thing we can offer the
people to help the country's wheat
is potatoes," says Food Administra-
tor Merrill. "Potatoes are an ac-
ceptable substitute for bread. Ireland
has been saved from starvation time
and again by the potato. Americans
are already familiar with this valuable
tuber and can increase their use of
the potato with little trouble and al-
most no sacrifice of appetite, certainly
no sacrifice of nutritive value.

"In the present crisis all cereals are
precious; they will keep and the po-
tatoes will not. As an emergency
measure, increase the use of po-
tatoes."

Cash and Carry Savings.

When the consumer buys his food-
stuffs for cash and carries them home
himself, he saves from 2 to 10 per cent
of the cost of most staple commodities
except tea, where there is a differ-
ence of 15 per cent. This general
conclusion is reached from a nation-
wide study of the difference between
"cash and carry" and "credit and de-
livery" prices made by the U. S.
Food Administration.

The delivery of food supplies, which
is a general custom among retailers,
involves a service that is necessarily
expensive. On certain commodities,
however, the difference is very small.
The smallest differences indicated
are for sugar, 0.1 cent per pound;
corn meal, 0.2 cent per pound and
milk, 0.3 cent per quart.

Proach and Practice War Gardens.

The effect of war gardens in provid-
ing food, saving labor and relieving
the railroads cannot be overstate-
d. Three of the important factors
in this war are Food, Labor and
Transportation. The war garden
helps solve all three.

Dr. Alonzo Taylor of the Food Ad-
ministration, speaking from accu-
rate knowledge, declares, "It is no ex-
aggeration to say that the war gar-
dens in Europe have in the case of
Germany, for instance, pulled her
through two summers and that she
would probably not have been able to
pull through if it had not been for
her war gardens. In the largest cities
of Germany, as much as 25 or 30
per cent of the food consumption of
those people during those months was
fresh vegetables, largely relieving
the cereal situation."

Sugar Canning.

The Food Administration is making
every endeavor to see that the coun-
try is provided with a supply of
household sugar on the basis of three
pounds of sugar for each person
per month. Do not consume more
sugar than this supply enough for
use during the approaching canning
season is not regarded as hoarding.

It is also the intention of the Food
Administration to supplement the
3 pound per month allotment during
the canning season with an additional
amount that will be ample for the
necessary canning operations. The
full utilization of all methods which
will save sugar is, however, strongly
advised.

Plan to Prevent Loss.

To prevent losses from spoilage in
certain flours and meals during
hot weather, the United States Food
Administration has issued instruc-
tions regarding their storage. Spec-
ial care should be taken of the fol-
lowing products:

Flour, shorts and middlings, corn
products containing the outer coating
and germ (such as so-called water-
ground cornmeal and cereal), meal
and meal, graham and wholewheat
flour, rye flour, barley flour, patent
meal and soya bean meal.

These products should be kept
moving and used as soon as possible.
When storing in sacks, keep in
cool, dry, well-ventilated place. Place
bags of flour and meal sufficiently
from the floor to exclude rats, mice,
insects, also to permit cleaning the
floor under the bags. When many
bags are stored, arrange them in
rows, leaving space between the tiers
to allow abundant ventilation. Large
stacks should be reduced as much as
possible before hot weather.

Urges Wheat Savings.

"Before the next wheat crop is
available, there remains three months
in which we are required to feed our
own people and continue the exports
of flour to our soldiers and the val-
iant fighting Allies—Great Britain,
France and Italy," says Food Admin-
istrator Leon S. Merrill.

"One bushel of wheat will care for
the bread needs of one man from now
until July 1st. This is no time to think
of a bushel of wheat as surplus, and
conceal it, but only in its relation to the
man's life.

"Mr. Hoover has asked that we
eat every well-to-do, every independ-
ent person in the United States to
obtain from the use of wheat flour
in any form until the next harvest.
The arrival of the next harvest will
solve our difficulties. If the Lord is
good to us in the weather, our prob-
lems will be over by the first of
September. That is not a long period
of sacrifice; and I confidently believe
that the people of Maine will respond
spontaneously and do their complete
part."

A German sympathizer is now
known by what food he eats.
Better feed the Allied soldiers now
than the Kaiser's later on.

INHERITANCE OF COLOR IN DAIRY CATTLE

Experiments in Cattle Breeding
Maine Agricultural Experiment
Station

The question of inheri-
tance in dairy cattle has been
of the studies of many
students of heredity within
of results. The necessity of
studies is forcefully brought
the fancy stock raiser breed-
ing selected black and red
black cow and a red calf.
He cannot lose his reputation.



We accepted this war for a worthy object—and the war will end when that object is attained. Under God, I hope it will not end until that time!

Abraham Lincoln June 16, 1864.

Until that object is attained this war must be financed,—in part by bonds and in part by taxation.

A third Liberty Bond may be the possession of every proud citizen. He will have the fortunate distinction of having placed a part of his means at the service of his country and will receive therefor a Liberty Bond,—the best investment on earth.

Don't delay—buy today—at any bank

This advertisement is contributed through the patriotic co-operation of

Dingley-Foss Shoe Co.
Auburn, Maine



Liberty Loan Committee
of New England

INHERITANCE OF COAT COLOR IN DAIRY CATTLE

Experiments in Cattle Breeding at the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station.

The question of inheritance of coat color in dairy cattle has been the object of the studies of many breeders and students of heredity without unusually good results. The necessity of such studies is forcefully brought home when the fancy stock raiser breeds his carefully selected black bull to his choice black cow and a red offspring results. He cannot lose his reputation. The

self is disposed of, the sire and dam sent to the butcher. But why this loss? Is the fact that the animals were pure bred any guaranty that it should not have happened? Cannot an animal be black and breed black for generations and still carry red? The answer is yes. For data are now at hand in the first generation crosses and a few second generation offspring of the cross-bred herd at the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station to answer such questions. The matings and the resulting offspring are shown tabulated below. In this tabulation, as is commonly practiced in all animal breeding work, the male animal is given first and the female second. The results of the crosses of pure bred black

males with pure bred black, fawn and red females are given the first 3 lines. The fourth line gives the results from crossing a pure bred fawn male with a pure bred black female. In the fifth line are shown the results obtained by crossing a hybrid black male (produced by crossing a pure bred black male and a pure bred fawn female) with a pure bred fawn female. And the sixth line shows the results by crossing hybrid black male and hybrid black female both of which were produced by crossing a pure bred black male and a pure bred fawn female. The color of the coat, in every case, as given is the ground color without regard to the white markings.

Behavior in Inheritance of the General Body Colors of Cattle Coats.
Mating — Color of resulting offspring
10 Black with Black, 10 Black
Black with Fawn, 23 Black, 1 Hybrid
Black with Red, 4 Black
Fawn with Black, 8 Black
First hybrid Black carrying Fawn with Fawn,
3 Black, 1 Dark Fawn, 1 Red Fawn
First hybrid Black carrying Fawn, 3 Black, 2 Blue Black
The conclusions from these figures are clear cut. Black is dominant to the other color in the first generation crosses of pure bred cattle where one member of the cross is black. In the second generation reappearance of the other

colors occurs. Thus the Blacks carrying Fawn in the above matings produced 3 Blacks to 2 Fawns in one case and 3 Blacks to 2 Blue Blacks in the other. This reappearance of coat color shows that the colors of Fawns depend on separately inherited materials transmitted in a separate way without blending with the black of the first hybrid (black) crossbred animal. The appearance of the red fawn in place of the lighter cream fawn of its Guernsey parent establishes the dropping out of a factor normally present in the make-up of the Guernsey coat. The brown brindled animal is of great interest in view of the literature on the subject as it shows the presence of the black factor

in the coat of this type together with a brindling hereditary unit. The blue blacks indicate the bringing in of hereditary unit combinations from the first generation animals to dilute the coat of these second generation offspring.

These studies, as has been stated in a previous letter of this series, are made possible by the cooperative arrangement between the Station and the College of Agriculture of the University of Maine.

Chas. D. Woods, Director.

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